

Tuition may jump 21 percent more

by Christy Mumford
news editor

Tuition and fees at Virginia's state colleges could increase up to 21 percent in the next two years.

That could mean a 19.1-percent increase in tuition and fees for all JMU students in 1992-93 alone, according to the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

SCHEV released its suggested budget for 1992-94 in Richmond Wednesday, asking the General Assembly for a total of about \$3 billion — \$491 million more than the state provides now.

Out of that \$491 million increase, \$161 million would come from tuition and fee increases and \$323 million would come from state funds.

"The money to operate Virginia's institutions and serve more students will have to come from somewhere and there are only two major sources, the general fund and student tuition and fees," said SCHEV in its report.

SCHEV's budget proposal will be considered by Gov. L. Douglas Wilder when he compiles an actual budget. Then the General Assembly will vote on that budget in January.

Until then, colleges and universities

won't know exactly how much tuition will rise.

SCHEV's proposal is "clearly an optimistic proposal in terms of money being available from the state. I'd be surprised if they were able to come up with that amount of money," said Linwood Rose, JMU senior vice president.

Historically, Virginia students have paid for a fraction of the total cost of their education with their tuition and fees. The rest of the cost was paid for by state funds.

Before the budget reductions of the past two years, students paid 35 percent of educational costs at JMU and the state paid 65 percent.

But recent shortfalls in state revenues have pushed more of the burden on the students. JMU students now pay 43.4 percent, leaving 56.6 percent for the state.

SCHEV wants in-state students to pay only 30 percent of their education costs, and out-of-state students to pay 100 percent, as they do now. SCHEV is hoping that policy will be phased in over the next two years, but it depends on a much-improved economy. Until then, each college and university has determined what percentage its students will pay.

Some colleges, like the University of Virginia, could require their in-state students to pay 50 percent of the education for the next two years, under SCHEV's proposed budget. JMU could require students to pay

44.3 percent for 1992-93 and 45.3 percent for 1993-94.

SCHEV's main budget recommendations include faculty

BUDGET page 2

What students pay . . .

Institution	1991-92 % of total educational cost	Recommended 1992-93 % of total educational cost
George Mason University	42.6	41.4
Old Dominion University	44.3	43.5
University of Virginia	50.9	50.0
Va. Commonwealth University	39.9	37.6
Va. Tech	48.2	47.1
William & Mary	49.9	49.9
James Madison University	43.4	44.3
Radford University	30.4	39.0

DEREK CARBONNEAU/THE BREEZE

INSIDE

Dukes get dumped

The JMU men's soccer team lost 1-0 to ODU in the finals of the CAA tournament this weekend/17



Construction, construction, what's your function?

An update on the status of campus construction projects/3

Youth performance powerful

Members of an all-youth theatrical production program sponsored by ShenanArts perform "Treasure Island"/12

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\$7.1 million WCC expansion slated to begin in December

by Shauna Miller
staff writer

Construction on a \$7.1 million expansion of the Warren Campus Center is scheduled to begin next month — and the work, slated to be finished by fall 1993, will nearly double the size of the building.

Twenty years ago, the Warren Campus Center was built to accommodate 4,500 students. But by its completion, a renovated WCC will be ready for JMU's current population of 11,500.

JMU will begin constructing the 60,000-square foot expansion, which will be funded through student fees, in December. It should be complete by July 1993.

The expansion will stretch WCC across Warren Field, in front of the Hillside dorms. As a result, SAB Drive — which runs by P.C. Dukes — will no

longer be a through-street, directing traffic through Grace Street. Parking in Lower E Lot will be moved to G Lot.

Randy Mitchell, director of student activities and the WCC, said, "The WCC extends what happens in the classroom — education takes place wherever people come together."

The renovated WCC will include 20 more offices and 11 new meeting rooms for student organizations. It will also include four new lounges and a study area.

Current WCC features like the Office of Multicultural Student Life, the bookstore and the Post Office will be renovated and expanded. Another lower level will be formed to accommodate a lobby, improved gameroom, and a new Commuter Student

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Budget

CONTINUED from page 1

salary increases from 5.6 to 9.2 percent each year, library materials, equipment, and computing, telecommunications and library technology projects.

In addition to basic operating costs, colleges have asked for \$18.2 million for the "21st Century Fund," which will allow SCHEV to allocate some state funds to colleges for special programs and monitor the progress of those programs.

Colleges also have requested \$21.5 million to rent equipment, \$87.4 million in financial aid, and over \$180 million in new programs, including JMU's new College of Integrated Science and Technology, substance abuse prevention programs, and curricula improvements.

Carrier: Faculty salaries a JMU priority

by Laurie Frankel
staff writer

JMU president Ronald Carrier said a 6.5 percent salary increase for faculty next year will be the "number one priority" for JMU, the governor, and the General Assembly.

Carrier outlined the 1992-94 budget proposals by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia to the Faculty Senate Thursday.

Carrier said the proposed budget includes money for library technology, to fill 12 frozen faculty positions, to increase financial aid

and for planning the buildings and staff for the new College of Integrated Science and Technology.

But Carrier said the availability of state money is uncertain at best.

"Every time I talk I get a little more depressed about the economic situation in Virginia and in the country," he said.

The proposal would cost the state an extra \$325 million in general funds from the state and students an extra \$161 million in tuition and fees.

For each JMU student, this may mean an average of \$300 extra per year in tuition.

Carrier said JMU will not increase out-of-state tuition more than it increases in-state tuition. Carrier said help from parents, alumni, faculty, students, and especially the community is essential to JMU during this money crunch.

"They have to understand that the roads are going to be worse for everyone," Carrier said. "Sure we can wait another year with larger classes and no new technology — but that's a whole generation that will miss out on . . . advanced technology and the benefits of the intimacy of a small class or a good library," he said.

Warren

CONTINUED from page 1



COURTESY OF JMU STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

The expansion of the Warren Campus Center, to begin next month and end in fall 1993, will double the size of the building. The new WCC will stretch across Warren Field, and contain 20 more offices and 11 new meeting rooms for student organizations. It will also include four new lounges and a study area.

Lounge.

"The Warren Campus Center plays a critical part in campus life," Mitchell said. "For commuter students, it's a home away from home. The center is a place where students can find services like the bookstore.

"It's also a place for interaction; students need to have a place where they can go just to sit down or meet people. Student organizations should have a place where they can interact. The new campus center will take better care of all of these needs."

Student organizations like the Student Government Association expressed a need for the expansion. SGA President Patricia Southall said, "We desperately need more space. The new rooms will allow us to have an office and a meeting place."

By 1993, JMU's 240 student organizations will have enough room to hold regional and state conferences at the WCC.

Byron Bullock, director of multicultural student life, said, "The expansion is really going to be remarkable. It will make it possible to extend more programs and services, as well as allow the area to be a reflection of culture."

Melodie Maher, coordinator of the Center for Off-Campus Living, said, "By increasing the space, the university is addressing the needs of commuter students.

"We'll be able to provide more lounge room and even offer more terminals for an upgraded housing search. Once we're in the new addition, we hope to lengthen our office hours so that commuters can be assisted."



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News

Dyke stresses planning, motivation

by Lisa Crabbs
news editor

Keep your eye on the prize and you'll accomplish your goals, Virginia's Secretary of Education encouraged students and faculty Friday.

James Dyke told Management 300 classes that basketball star Magic Johnson's battle with the HIV virus is the act of someone who focuses on goals and keeps a positive attitude.

"If anybody had an occasion to be down, it would be him," Dyke said. "But he has put the best mind on that he could, and he said to use this as an opportunity to do some positive things and some good, and he still has his eyes on the prize . . . as far as a contribution he can make to mankind."

"He's moving forward and he hasn't lost one beat," Dykes said. "And I think that to an extent, we can adopt that same kind of approach. You'll find that there will be opportunities there for you if you work hard enough."

The same analogy applies to state budget shortfalls, Dyke said. He is optimistic that the economy will come



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Secretary of Education James Dyke speaks in Showker Hall.

back and that there will be opportunities for those students who stay in school.

"You can't give up now because it is a down time in the economy," Dyke said. "Be the best student that you can. Prepare yourself, think about your future now and start planning where

[you] want to be five years from now. Figure out what you want to do and find a way to do it."

"I think I've been introduced more times across this Commonwealth as the 'Secretary during one of the most challenging periods in our history', than any other person that I've heard

of," Dyke said.

Virginia higher education will have to address its problems now, he said.

"That means looking at the report on the commission of the university of the 21st century . . . and trying to decide how we can position Virginia's higher education community to be on the cutting edge," Dyke said. "And that means providing an education that prepares our students for a global economy, to understand the global perspective of everything that they study, that prepares our students to assume positions as faculty members in the 21st century."

Schools should push people into graduate programs, especially women and minorities, he said.

And the 21st century will see a demand for more people literate in science, mathematics and technology, he said. "And that means focusing on how to teach math and science."

"We've also tried to provide some leadership in the area of business education partnerships, and what's been done here in the valley is a perfect example," he said. "The

DYKE page 7

JMU pushes construction projects

by Jennie Carroll
staff writer

Despite state budget cuts, JMU still plans to increase Chandler's dining area, to build a performing arts center and a new residence hall.

Chandler Hall dining expansion

The \$1.3 million expansion of P.C. Dukes that was approved by the General Assembly — and originally scheduled to begin in May of 1991 — has been replaced by plans for extending Chandler Hall's dining facilities.

"The current thinking is that the P.C. Dukes project has been put on hold," said Linwood Rose, senior vice president. "We are looking at another one, in Chandler, as an alternative to this."

The project would include an expansion of the kitchen and eating areas and would increase seating from about 200 to 500 in the Mrs. Greens area.

The proposed expansion is due to the completion of Showker Hall, which created a need for food service in the lake area, Rose said.

Steve Knickrehm, JMU's director of facilities planning, said, "Most of the growth, in terms of buildings and programs, have been occurring by the lakeside area."

"I think that the food services of the university

and the administration decided that area of campus is the one that is under-served the most."

JMU has asked for \$2.87 million for the Chandler expansion. This figure encompasses all costs, not just construction fees.

The project would be funded through revenue bonds, debt sold by the state to raise money for building projects. Then student food service contracts will be used to pay off the revenue bonds.

The proposals for the Chandler expansion are currently in the General Assembly seeking approval. If approval is granted, the scheduled date for occupancy is expected to be August 15, 1994.

"Since we already have an appropriation for a dining expansion, and we are essentially giving that one up for this one, I would think that it has a pretty good chance of passage," Knickrehm said.

Performing arts center

A performing arts center at JMU is planned for construction in the 1990s, but Rose said it's too soon to know exactly when. A building committee made up of university and community leaders is presently searching for an architectural or engineering company to make specifications for the preplanning work.

STATUS OF CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Wampler Hall

Preliminary drawings have been submitted & the construction documents are set to be completed by Dec. 1 for the new residence hall.



The Performing Arts Center

The pre-study plans are currently in progress and will be sent to the Virginia General Assembly for approval upon completion.



Chandler Hall Project

The pre-study has been submitted to the Virginia General Assembly and a decision should be made by March 1992.



CONSTRUCTION page 7

GRANT JERDING/THE BREEZE

by Dave Fields
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Grand Larceny

• A Seiko wristwatch and a gold watch, with a "JMU Alumni" faceplate, on a necklace reportedly were stolen from either a faculty office in Keezell Hall or from the victim's personal vehicle sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Oct. 18. The victim was unsure whether the jewelry was taken from the office or from her vehicle.

The wristwatch is valued at \$400, and the necklace watch is valued at \$300.

Petit Larceny

• \$15 in cash reportedly was stolen from the hall director's room in Gifford Hall between 3 p.m. Oct. 30 and 8:45 a.m. Nov. 1.

• An auto key reportedly was stolen from an unattended key ring in the first floor reference area of Carrier Library between 7:45 and 8:30 p.m. Nov. 6.

Destruction of Public Property, Display of Obscene Materials

• An unknown person reportedly attached obscene signs to the front doors of Harrison Hall

and Keezell Hall between 5 p.m. and 8:07 p.m. Nov. 5.

Destruction of Public Property, DIP

• A student was charged judicially with destruction of public property and criminally with drunk in public after he allegedly damaged a window screen in Eagle Hall at 1:39 a.m. Nov. 6.

Destruction of Public Property

• A depiction of a rock album cover reportedly was drawn on a wall in the stacks area of Carrier Library between 5 p.m. Nov. 4 and 10:30 a.m. Nov. 5.

Tampering With a Motor Vehicle

• A faculty/staff vehicle parked in the Godwin Hall parking lot reportedly was discovered with one of its doors open at 1:25 a.m. Nov. 8.

Nothing in the car was disturbed.

Unauthorized Sales/Solicitation

• Three non-students from northern Virginia reportedly were escorted off campus and were advised not to return after they were observed selling perfume without proper authorization along a sidewalk in the Village area at 2:40 p.m. Nov. 6.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 24:
105

Scholar's pictures show world culture

by Donna Ragsdale
staff writer

Elaborately decorated shrines, beaded ritual dresses and a panorama of faces from distant countries were brought to JMU through the colorful photography of Phyllis Galembo Thursday night during her guest lecture in Miller Hall.

Since 1985, Galembo has worked on several projects photographing the religious rituals of people from African and Latin American countries like Nigeria and Brazil. Her exhibit, "Divine Inspirations, from Benin to Bahia" will be at Zirkle House until Nov. 22.

Galembo's interest in African religions began when one of her friends went to Africa and became a priestess. After several trips to Africa, Galembo has participated in some of these rituals in order to get permission to take her photographs.

"Each place I think is very unique, though there are a lot of bonds they share that I'm interested in," Galembo said.

A slide presentation and a short video tape were presented by Galembo to illustrate the variety of the religious rituals she has photographed.

The horror of the African religions and their "voodoo" image is the product of the white man, Galembo said. "If we could have a little respect and preserve their religion, we'd be better off," Galembo said.

Galembo is spending this year away from her home in New York City to show her work at various colleges and continue her projects.



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GREEK LIFE

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SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarship is one of the most important aspects of Greek Life. The Greek community develops a positive attitude among brothers and sisters toward learning. The GPA of JMU Greeks is consistently higher than the average of the student body.

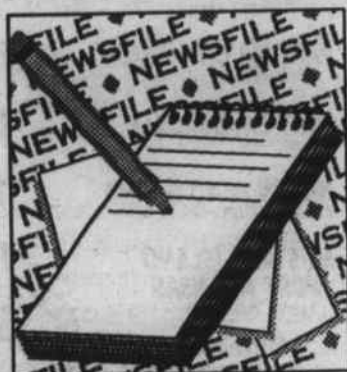
Recognition Banquets
Tutoring Programs
Greek Emerging Leader Program
Study Hours
Order of Omega and Greek Honor Society
Next Edition: SERVICE

Briefly

Free Enterprise Week:

Phi Beta Lambda Business Society is sponsoring Free Enterprise Week Nov. 11-15 in recognition of National American Enterprise Week. There will be several speakers from a variety of industries speaking in Showker Hall this week.

On Monday in room 107 Ron Zamerowski from Walker Manufacturing will speak on "Real-world use of Just In Time Inventory" at 5 p.m. At 6 p.m. Jack Johnson, CPA, will speak on "Survival in Public Accounting." On Tuesday in room 204, John Shuster from F.N. Wolfe will speak on "Entrepreneurial Spirit of a Stock Broker" at 5 p.m.



Ashley Yarborough from Electronic Data Systems will speak on "EDS and the Free Enterprise System" Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 202. On Thursday in room 102, Marry Carthy from Adolph Coors will speak on "Inventory and Production at Adolph Coors" at 5 p.m. And in the same location, Erik Williamson from Andersen Consulting will speak on "Opportunities with Andersen" at 6 p.m.

22 agencies to march for United Way:

Representatives from 22 local human service agencies funded by the United Way will march in Court Square on Nov. 12 and 13 on behalf of the annual United Way fund raising campaign. Each agency will march for one hour. The agency representatives will be able to provide information about their agency and the United Way.

On Nov. 13, United Way will hold its Final Report Lunch at 12 noon in Salvation Army Corps Center to launch the final phase of the 1991 campaign "22 Days for United Way." For reservations call 434-6639. The United Way goal is \$725,000.

PCM holds drive for local food banks:

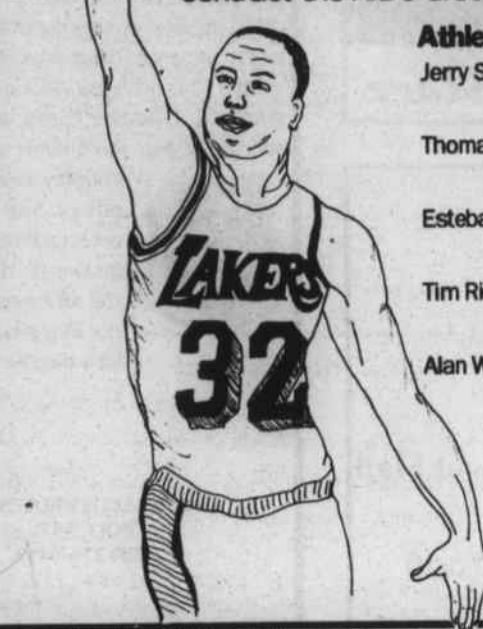
The Presbyterian Campus Ministry is holding a food drive on Monday, Nov. 25 between 5 and 8 p.m. PCM will visit each resident hall to collect food. Donations can be cans of vegetables, juices, baking needs, etc. For more information call 568-5959 or 433-3502.

PCM is also sponsoring a Christmas Craft Day on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at Westminster Fellowship and a retreat on Jan. 31 through Feb. 2. For more information call 433-3502.

The Breeze Newsfile is offered when space permits to publicize information on job opportunities and campus and area activities. To have information reviewed for publication, call 568-6127 or send information to the news editor, c/o The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va.

AIDS Facts

AIDS is a disease that can happen to anyone — even sports idol Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who tested positive for HIV Wednesday. At least 1 million people in the United States have this virus and most carriers of HIV will contract the AIDS disease, not yet curable.



Athletes who have died from AIDS

Jerry Smith, Washington Redskins tight end (1965-77)

Died: Oct. 15, 1986 at age 43

Thomas Waddell, member of 1968 Olympic U.S. decathlon team

Died July 11, 1987 at age 49

Esteban DeJesus, former WBC lightweight boxing champion

Died May 11, 1989 at age 37

Tim Richmond, NASCAR stock car racer

Died Aug. 16, 1989 at age 34

Alan Wiggins, baseball player for San Diego and Baltimore

Died Jan. 6, 1991 at age 32

For more information on AIDS,
call Valley AIDS Network at 564-0448.

For free anonymous AIDS testing,
contact Harrisonburg Health Dept. at 432-6404.

Source: USA Today, Nov. 8 1991

DOREEN JACOBSON/THE BREEZE

Plan for redistricting gives Northern Virginia another seat:

The population in Virginia has grown enough to warrant an eleventh congressional district. It would include the cities of Fairfax and Falls Church, eastern Prince William county and central Fairfax county.

State Democratic leaders announced their new redistricting plan on Sunday. The new boundaries protect both incumbent congressman and creates a new black majority eleventh district.

Russian rebels challenge Yeltsin:

Thousands of armed rebels surrounded the Russian Interior Ministry building in Grozny, the capital of a Muslim region in southern Russia called Chechen-Ingush. Armed Chechens also hijacked a Soviet plane bound for Turkey.

These demonstrations are being seen as a test of Yeltsin's ability to hold Russia together as the rest of the Soviet Union breaks up.

Dahmer to undergo brain scan:

In order to determine if Jeffrey Dahmer was criminally insane during his confessed slayings, a Milwaukee judge gave permission to a court-appointed psychiatrist to administer a brain scan.

Dahmer has admitted to killing 17 boys and young men, and defense attorney Gerald Boyle has said that if the evidence is overwhelming, the guilt phase of the trial will be waived. This puts more emphasis on the insanity phase, making testimonies by health experts key.

U.S. to impose sanctions on Yugoslavia:

President Bush announced yesterday that the United States will be joining Europe in imposing sanctions on Yugoslavia. Bush expressed doubts that these actions will stop the violence, but they are needed to "hold accountable" those engaging in violent acts. It will be "largely symbolic," he said, because less than five percent of Yugoslavian trade involves the United States.

Haiti demonstration delays arrival of mission:

The arrival of an Organization of American States mission to negotiate the return to power of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was delayed yesterday by protesters organized by the army-backed government.

The opposition by the army and interim government to return any power to Aristide, overthrown on September 30, was hardened recently by a tough OAS embargo.

New Bulgarian government is approved:

The team brought in by Prime Minister Philip Dimitrov, of the Union of Democratic Forces, the winner of last month's election, was approved yesterday by the Bulgarian parliament. It is the first government there in 47 years without Communist ministers.

Source: The Washington Post, Nov. 10, 1991



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Dyke

CONTINUED from page 3

business community and the education community have joined together to make the educational system the best that it can be."

Dyke also encouraged Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's task force on sexual assault and substance abuse.

"We have to make it clear that in Virginia, we are not going to tolerate substance abuse on our campuses, or sexual assault," he said, "and that we will take whatever steps are necessary to address those issues to make our campuses more conducive to learning as we approach the 21st century." He said he holds open forums across Virginia campuses to discuss these issues, and he may be at JMU Dec. 6.

During the discussion, Dyke asked junior Nick

Curran what kind of leadership Northern Virginia needs now.

"I think that . . . area, especially Fairfax County where I live, needs some sort of organized plan for growth," Curran said. "It seems like in the mid to late '80s, there's been an explosive growth in the area, and it hasn't been in a way that coordinates the road system the housing system and office buildings."

Other students suggested integrating the business community with schools, cleaning up the traffic situation, stemming inflation and stimulating a lowering trend in the price of housing.

Dyke also asked students what could be done to better the Southwest Virginia area.

Junior Travis Anderson suggested spending more

on education in the early grades so that when people graduate from college, they'll want to return to that area permanently.

When asked how he defines quality of education, Dyke said, "You measure it by first setting world-class standards that you think people will want to meet, then you look to see how you go about achieving those standards, and you set some goals to put subjects like math into that curriculum in K-12 to reach those goals."

One student asked if Virginia is going to have the budget to achieve the world-class standards Dyke mentioned. "We have to make education our top priority and put whatever resources we can to achieve that goal," he said. "The leadership issue right now is how do we accomplish that goal."

Construction

CONTINUED from page 3

Rose said until that initial research is done, JMU won't know the exact price of the center.

Funding for this project will come from many different areas. "We know that there would be some combination of general funds," Rose said. "Possibly some fee money would be taken from the students. Also, there is a fairly large expectation for private

gifts to help offset the total cost. There may even be included some foundation grants."

New residence hall

JMU also is working on a new residence hall, to be called Wampler Hall, that the General Assembly has already approved.

This dorm will "meet current needs," Rose said. JMU now rents

Wine-Price Hall, which holds about 120 students, from Rockingham Memorial Hospital. The lease expires in two years.

"To maintain the space that we already have, we must add this building as an offset," Rose said. "In the process we will pick up an increase of about 20 to 30 spaces."

JMU hopes to be able to open bidding on the building sometime in

the late spring.

This bidding session will probably last about a month, after which construction won't be completed for about a year.

Rose said, "The objective of the university is to have the dorm open by the end of the academic year in 1993, so that it will be ready for the summer conference sessions, and the fall semester of the following year."

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Sunday, Nov. 17

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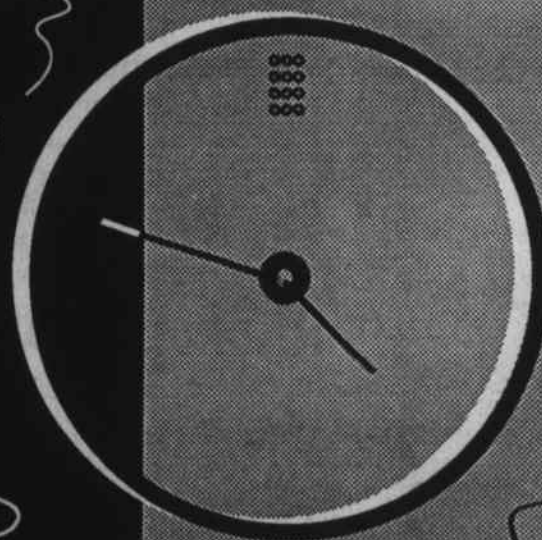
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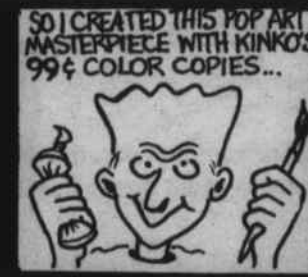
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Focus On Religion

Biblical interpretation leads to varied opinions

Role of Christians: source of debate

by Jennie Carroll
staff writer



Everyone has different beliefs about Christianity. And because religion is a touchy subject, people sometimes try to hide behind generalizations to avoid stepping over the "spiritual" line.

Across JMU's campus, different perceptions of what it means to be a Christian initiate debates.

"Everyone talks about religion, and everyone has different opinions about faith," said the Rev. John Grace, the Catholic campus minister. "If religion was that thing on the edge that didn't count, there would not be so much feeling about it. People are wrestling with it."

Grace said a key part of being a Christian is a community experience.

"The whole aspect of religion has a very strong communal effort," he said. "One must believe 'I can't do anything satisfying or deep by myself' ... We are all related through God."

Rev. Archie Turner, JMU's Baptist campus minister, said a Christian tries to live in Christ's image.

"Jesus really was a very radical

person who overcame the racism and sexism of his day," he said. "He would touch those who were untouchable."

"As Christians we are trying to understand what that means — for us to follow a radical person with radical teachings, especially in the way we treat other people."

Presbyterian campus minister Rev. Rick Hill said the spiritual side of a person is essential.

"A spiritual life gives one a larger perspective," he said. "Without it, one may have a narrow vision."

"Many people feel that church is a Sunday thing. I would like to show students how what goes on Sunday can make their life more productive and satisfying. When things go wrong in our lives, it can seem a complete disaster, which can lead to depression. With a healthy spiritual life, one looks at things through a larger picture than being centering on one's self."

"Religion is a personal thing. You become a Christian by the movement

of the Holy Spirit. One can't convert someone."

Freshman Christian Hancuff was brought up Roman Catholic, but said, "I started doubting my religious beliefs when I was old enough to give it some original thought."

"Sometimes I believe in God because it's comforting. It's nice to think that there is something out there besides this life. I just don't know if it is what the Christian religion portrays it as being. Yet, I believe in many of the Bible's teachings and its values."

Hancuff said she has questions about her faith. "I definitely have not finalized my feelings toward my religion," she said.

Freshman Christopher Podeschi, who said he isn't completely sure about his faith, had some very strong feelings about religion.

"I believe that God is a supreme being," he said. "He's a good being. He's an aura, a feeling."

The main fault he found with Christians was that they "don't

necessarily practice what they preach," he said. "It seems that many Christians are totally intolerant of other religions."

"I was once told by a friend that I was going to burn in hell because I said that I didn't believe in Jesus Christ. I don't mind being told I am going to burn in hell, because personally I don't believe in hell. What I do mind is that he didn't respect or tolerate my beliefs. To him, Christianity is the truth. I have my own religion of personal beliefs. To me, that is the truth."

Lutheran minister Rev. Robert Chell agreed with the other ministers that college is the ideal time to question one's beliefs.

"A lot of students come to college with a five year-old faith, that we just accept our parents' beliefs as true," he said. "When one comes to the point of asking questions about these beliefs, one's faith will either grow or die."

Turner said, "For me, what is exciting for students is that in the four years they are here with each other and with authority figures that they respect, the time will be used wisely to really think about earlier beliefs and values and to test them; just like the blacksmith that would take the metal and put it in the fire and beat it to shape it and to mold it, and to make the finished product his own."



MARNIE PENNING/THE BREEZE

Ministry a way for prof to add to students' lives

by Ava Hawkins
staff writer

As an English professor and Episcopal priest, Dr. Cynthia Eby strives to follow both the religious values she preaches in church and the biblical literature she teaches in class.

"I began my teaching career at JMU in 1971 but I gradually sensed that I should be doing more than being a professor on campus," Eby said.

So, in 1984, she began the process to become an Episcopal priest.

The first step in the process involved going to an academic seminary.

She received a post-doctoral fellowship to Episcopal Divinity School in Boston. Then, while teaching at JMU, she attended Eastern Mennonite Seminary for two years.

The next year, Eby left JMU again to go to

Virginia Seminary in Alexandria, and then served one summer as a chaplain at The University of Virginia hospital.

Eby's experiences that summer had a lasting impact on her life.

"It was scary to see people with serious things wrong with them," she said. "I prayed with them sometimes and I listened to them a lot."

She was ordained in 1988.

It was not until 1979 that women were allowed to be priests in the Episcopal ministry. And although they are still a minority,

Eby said between 300 and 400 women have been ordained.

Eby said the newness of women being ordained makes it unusual, not that women were not qualified.

"An advantage to women becoming ordained as priests is that they may better relate to women who are more comfortable discussing personal problems with other women," Eby said.

Eby is confident about the decisions she's made and in her role as a priest.

"I enjoy being a priest," she said. "I realize I will be growing as a priest and as a person in what I'm doing."



Dr. Cynthia Eby

SAM TYREE/THE BREEZE



Opinion



Dart...

A flaming dart to the incredibly annoying fire alarm epidemic on campus this weekend. What is the deal? Chandler, Frederickson and Eagle (surprise surprise) reported alarms. Hey, there must be some more creative way to combat boredom.

Pat...

A recycled pat to EARTH for collecting paper cups in D-hall Friday. One problem: guilt may work wonders, but tends to develop animosity. Let's not trigger defense responses that could lead to people not recycling, period.

Dart...

This may be a crazy thought, but are the Main Street crossing guards really meeting their long-term goals? Not only does their schedule seem pretty inconsistent, they aren't doing anything we couldn't do by sticking our hands out. And they don't even get to wear safety orange.

Pat...

A cultural pat to the College of Fine Arts and Communication for producing a wonderful Carmen and bringing the superb Glasnost Ballet.

Sent in by an appreciative Elizabeth Ihle.

Dart...

To late-comers at cultural events such as Carmen and the Glasnost Ballet, and to the managers who delay performers to seat those late-comers.

Sent in by an annoyed Elizabeth Ihle. Guess we know how Elizabeth has spent her evenings lately.

Pat...

A cultural pat to the wrestling team for warring against the Russians Saturday night. Too bad we lost. But hey, what a great opportunity for everyone involved.

the Breeze
James Madison University
editor **WENDY WARREN**
managing editor **DAVE SCHLECK**
opinion editor **JOEL LANGLEY**
asst. opinion editor **HEATHER E. O'NEIL**

LIABILITY?

MR. JONES: HELLO MARLBORO MAN, I JUST CALLED TO TELL YOU I'M GOING TO SUE YOU FOR \$1000000, BECAUSE I HAVE LUNG CANCER FROM SMOKING YOUR CIGARETTES.

MARLBORO MAN: YOU ARE GOING TO DIE BEFORE YOU CAN COLLECT THE MONEY. DOES THIS MAKE SENSE?

MR. JONES: NO. BUT SO WHAT?

MARLBORO MAN: DIDN'T YOU READ THE WARNINGS ON EACH BOX?

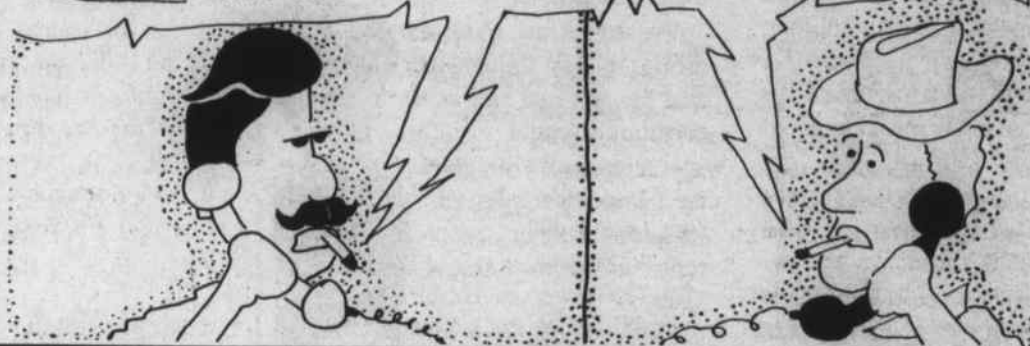
MR. JONES: I'M ILLITERATE. YOU NEED A VOCAL MESSAGE ON EACH PACK.

MARLBORO MAN: HAVE YOU QUIT YET?

MR. JONES: I AM GOING TO DIE IN A FEW MONTHS. WHAT'S THE POINT?

MARLBORO MAN: I GUESS YOU ARE RIGHT. I WILL SEND YOU A FEW PACKS ALONG WITH FLOWERS AND A FRUIT BASKET.

MR. JONES: THANKS.



10/29/1991 ©

Military misleads mourners

Imagine having a uniformed serviceman come to your doorstep and tell you that your spouse was killed by enemy fire in the Persian Gulf War. The messenger hands you a letter expressing regret for the loss of life, but assures you that medics were immediately at his side when he was shot.

That's exactly what happened to Lisa Applegate last March. But when she looked further into the incident, Applegate found that her husband's tank was accidentally fired on by U.S. guns and that his corpse burned for two days before anyone arrived on the scene. By that time, all that was left of the soldier was his pelvic bone.

Unfortunately, this is not a unique case in the Persian Gulf War. According to an investigation by *The Washington Post*, the U.S. military carelessly misinformed several of the 35 families who lost relatives to friendly fire by sending them letters

saying that enemy fire was the cause of death. The military later withheld information from relatives who questioned the validity of the letters.

This deception was an inexcusable ploy by the military to hide the embarrassing fact that U.S. guns were accidentally killing American soldiers. The families of the soldiers deserved to know the truth about how their loved ones died. Family members were forced to mourn for a second time when they discovered the real facts.

The biggest U.S. supporters in the Persian Gulf War were those who had relatives fighting in the region. They deserve to feel betrayed. Now the military must find a way to restore trust. Encouraging honesty and accuracy in its reporting of casualties would be a good start. The military should know that withholding information from the families of soldiers is cruel and unjustified.

Confronting a true plague

Earvin "Magic" Johnson contracted the AIDS-causing HIV virus through heterosexual intercourse, forcing the world to see AIDS for what it is.

AIDS is not a disease affecting only gay men and drug users. It is not a distant impossibility. It is not someone else's problem. And it is certainly not going to go away the longer we turn our heads.

One million Americans are estimated to have the AIDS virus. In a single decade 126,159 Americans have died of complications stemming from the disease. According to the Center for Disease Control, one in 500 college students are believed to be infected with the virus, leaving 25,000 students nationwide with the possibility of infection.

Magic Johnson's announcement is, sadly, exactly what America needs — a way to reach the invincible population. Everywhere, young adults are being slapped by the realization that they could be next.

AIDS hotlines have reportedly received thousands of phone calls sparked by this blow to the invincible Magic himself. National sports leagues are considering mandatory testing for all players. The common man is scheduling himself for the test, as well as the common woman. "Safe sex" has become a creed for anyone with half a brain.

Safe sex, however, is not going to stop this epidemic-turned-plague. While it is certainly part of the awareness step necessary to prevent any disease, it is only a temporary solution to curb the steadily rising death rate. So far, Johnson's infection has offered the country a reality check, information awareness and a reason to be afraid. What we need now is a concentration of efforts in government for more productive funding — impact studies don't develop cures — and permitted use of experimental drugs for willing patients.

Letters to the Editor

Recent harassment pamphlet displays 'insane' speech codes

To the editor:

I always pictured JMU as one of the few universities left dedicated to preserving free speech and academic scholarship. I saw JMU as a university that valued the "marketplace of ideas" vision that Western universities have cherished for centuries. JMU seemed to be a defender of student rights and tolerant of all opinions that were debated within its halls. Obviously I was wrong.

This past week JMU was politely informed that our First Amendment rights had been revoked. The pamphlet "Harassment: Your Rights and Responsibilities," signifies the ultimate failure of this university to satisfy its mission as a great undergraduate institution. It seems that the administration has found a short cut to national prominence. Instead of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter or a semi-decent library, JMU has chosen to join the politically correct schools whose claim to fame is simply benevolent dictatorship and a blatant disregard for student rights. Congratulations, JMU.

This pamphlet forbids jokes regarding "sex, race, disability, age, religion, sexual preference or national origin." According to many of its tenets, harassment is determined by the victim's response and not the intent of the accused. If the harassing statement is true, it is still offensive if the comment is unwelcome. Harassment victims can file personal abuse charges at any point. If the purpose of this pamphlet and its authors is to create an atmosphere of tolerance and acceptance, then I can sympathize. However, to muzzle both students and faculty with inane and fundamentally unconstitutional speech codes as outlined in this pamphlet is unacceptable.

The greatest Western legacy is intellectual tolerance. The Commission on Community must feel JMU students are not intelligent enough to accept others without having to strip away our First Amendment rights and promoting institutionalized intimidation.

The university should be a place of spirited debate between students and professors. That is how ideas are born and ignorance is conquered. The tenets of this harassment pamphlet would put a serious strain on any sort of verbal exchange within a classroom. Professors seeking tenure will be forced to bite their tongue before making a comment. Students will shy away from questions or phrasing opinions for fear of crossing over some invisible line. Students will have to look over their shoulder before joking with friends for fear of unknowingly harassing someone. We are college students in the United States of America, not Maoist China. Trash the harassment pamphlet and all attempts to limit free speech.

Brian Crim
sophomore
history/political science

R-mug use could influence return of glass cups in D-hall

To the editor:

Last Thursday in D-Hall, students representing EARTH were standing beside D-Hall trash cans collecting used paper cups. Many of you wondered why. It seems as if the EARTH club really enjoys digging through trash. I can assure you, this is not the case.

James Madison University is one of many schools in the United States which uses paper cups in their dining hall. Long ago, JMU did use glass cups. Unfortunately, the use of glass became a problem due to a growing number of students. Today, the dishwashing facility cannot accommodate for the number of students which attend JMU at this time. The reason why students were collecting paper cups at D-Hall last Thursday was to educate students today on the commons why we should use mugs.

Gibbons Dining Hall and the "Use Your Mug" campaign — an EARTH project — have agreed to promote the use of mugs in D-Hall. If students began using mugs, or any reusable cup, 60 percent of the time, Food Services has agreed to return to using glass cups. Remember, D-Hall dishwashing facilities can only accommodate glass cups by 40 percent of the JMU population — reserved for days when we forget our mugs.

Yum! Yum! Bitter recipes!

After I moved off campus for my sort-of-senior year and discovered the delights of cooking for myself, I began to feel rather sorry for my long-suffering pals who still live within olfactory range of D-hall. I understand the boiled hamster has been a bit raw this year, so I thought I'd slap together a few recipes of my own that might serve to liven up everyone's meals and put a smile on the sourest of faces.

Open Forum Surprise

1 University President
15-20 verbose administrators
10 cups grated American cheese
crackers

Melt cheese and university president in large saucepan. Add verbose administrators (slides and overheads optional) until cheese sauce is sufficiently pasty and bland. Pour on cookie sheet and refrigerate for six hours. Cut cheese mixture into squares and serve on crackers. Feeds 11,000. Great for SGA meetings.

Half-Baked Eric Johnson

1 "right-wing, warmongering militarist"
1 apple
1 brick

Stuff apple into Johnson's mouth and bake until half-done — slightly crispy on the outside, pink and runny on the inside. Season dish with a bit of John Birch Society sauce until it smells and tastes like weasel. Throw brick through Johnson's window and serve immediately.

The point here is that we have a goal to reach and 60 percent of us can do it. We are not here to bicker, moan and complain about those who do not use mugs. Instead we congratulate those who remember when they can. We are on the commons today with a simple solution to a problem. The best part is that it only takes something you already have — a cup — to help out.

Amy V. Derezhinski
freshman
biology

Animal Rights Coalition visits JMU to increase awareness

To the editor:

The Animal Rights Coalition invites JMU students and faculty to take part in Animal Rights Awareness Week. The activities for this week begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the P.C. Ballroom with a free talk by Dr. Neal Barnard, President of the Physician's Committee for Responsible Medicine. Dr. Barnard gained national attention this year with his proposal of a new four food groups, all of which are vegetarian. He has also been a guest on the Oprah Winfrey Show, and his latest book, "The Power of Your Plate," is available in Carrier Library. Dr. Barnard's free lecture will concern both vegetarianism and the use of animals for medical purposes.

Other activities this week include a showing of "The Animals Film" Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the P.C. Ballroom, and information tables in the Warren Campus Center on the 13th and 14th. "The Animals Film" has gained critical acclaim for its honest approach to modern society's treatment of animals, and is being shown free of charge. The tables at the campus center will have information about animal rights and will also have detailed materials concerning the life of cats and dogs at puppy mills. The Animal Rights Coalition hopes everyone can take part in this week's free activities and learn to become active for animals!

Wendy Garpow
Co-director Animal Rights Coalition
junior
economics

Smoked Atheist

1 Jeffrey Thompson



BAD PENNY

—David Noon

10-20 harmless Gideon
volunteers
Several hundred copies of New
Testament

1 foot

Blend Gideon volunteers and
copies of New Testament into

thick batter. Marinate Jeffrey Thompson in batter outside for several hours, or until he whines, puffs and snorts angrily. Open Thompson's mouth. Insert foot. Cook over open flame for two to three weeks until humble.

Boiled Water Á La Wilder

3 cups of tap water

Heat water to rapid boil. Serve. Great for the starving college student facing huge tuition hikes. Low fat, low cal, low sodium. Excellent with dry toast.

Hell Week Casserole

1 buttload of assignments

1 bad attitude

5 cups procrastination

7-14 days

6 oz. bottle of Nyquil

Mix procrastination, buttload of assignments and bad attitude into large bowl. Spread mixture evenly over 7-14 days as required and fry. Eat entire casserole — every damn crumb of it. Drink bottle of Nyquil. See you after Thanksgiving.

David Noon is a senior English and history major.

Personally addressed letter to all 'butt-heads' out there

To the editor:

This letter is directed at all the butt-heads out there. It is a mystery to me why so many of you are unable to drag your butts to a trash can. Are they so big and heavy that you cannot even get them off the ground? Is picking your own butt such a disgusting habit that you are embarrassed that someone might see you doing it?

I have been mildly annoyed about this all year, "but" today was the last straw—or at least the last cigarette I could put up with. I deliver newspapers in the wee hours of the morning. Tuesday I was drafted into a different job, volunteer fire fighter. Some butt-head had thrown his or her butt into the mulch in a village dorm courtyard. By the time I arrived there was a great little blaze going right outside a bedroom window. Above and beyond the fact that cigarette butts are repulsive to have to look at everywhere, there are other important considerations. This is the driest autumn we have had in years and the leaves, grass and trees are like match sticks. I suggest that you smokers start picking your own butts. Not only will JMU have a nicer appearance, it will have buildings, trees, and students that are not char-broiled.

Ida Rademacher
senior
anthropology

Letters Policy

Deadlines for letters are noon
on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Letters must be kept to a
350 word maximum and must
include your name and phone
number. **The Breeze** retains
editing rights.

Growing Stages program gives kids creative outlet

by Dan Krotz
staff writer

Talking with a 12-year-old actor just after an opening night performance of "Treasure Island" can be a little overwhelming.

With quick speech charged with superlatives, the young star bounced from one especially memorable scene to another, pausing just long enough to regain his breath before reliving an even more "intense" or "wild" moment. It is quite obvious that this young performer, along with 30 other actors, designers and stage hands, has caught the theater bug.

It is rare for a child to be given the chance to appear in a large theater production, and rarer still for this production to be an all-youth program. But thanks to Growing Stages, a program sponsored by ShenanArts, the possibility for such involvement exists.

Established in 1989, the program gives children ages 8 to 14 from throughout the Shenandoah Valley a chance to express themselves on stage. In the current production of "Treasure Island," more than 30 children are involved in a variety of aspects of production, ranging from actors to stage hands.

But who would shoulder the Herculean task of funneling the energies and raw talents of so many children into a play?

Amidst the sugar-induced chaos of the post-production celebration following "Treasure Island," the brave person was easily spotted. Director Dorene Homes, bathed in the affection of children and parents alike, received a barrage of flowers, balloons and praises. Spielberg never had it so good.

However, it has not always been so easy for Homes.

"Tension was always high, especially as the date of opening night neared. But I set the tone early that we were here to have fun — no meanness was allowed," Homes said during the festivities.

Before being engulfed once again in the ongoing celebration, she managed to put into words some of the magic that had occurred that night.

"The production creates a situation where they can explore creatively and instill in them confidence. It also challenges their commitment." Instilling motivation into the children, whose attention span is often lacking, is done by example.

"I motivate through example, impressing upon them that they have to create a reality that their audience will believe in."

Her level of commitment is evident through the words of admiration she receives from her student actors.

Twelve-year-old Courtney Franklin, who had a starring role as Jamie Hawkins, said, "There were times when things got really stressful, but Dorene would write down all the good and bad points of our performance and show us how to improve. Dorene really made us work hard and believe that we could make the play work."

But Franklin was not content to stop there. Sipping imitation champagne from plastic glasses, she and two other young actors — Brooks Holler, 14, and John Harouf, 12 — turned their backs to the festivities in order to elaborate on all of the hard work their performance required.

Their faces still shone red from their performances



SALLY SANDERS/THE BREEZE

Courtney Franklin plays Jamie Hawkins.

and their voices were a little hoarse, but they were all too eager to share some of the fears and triumphs that every actor knows. And, they said, there are some perks of working in the production that are not known to every actor.

For example, Harouf could not stress enough that working in the production was always a good excuse for missing or late homework. This humorous remark was met by the more serious Holler, who said "I made a lot of friends in the production and even some connections in the drama department. I hope to do some more acting in the future."

Another very special program of Growing Stages provides underprivileged children the opportunity to work in a play production. The program is intended to boost self-esteem and allow children to express themselves in a supportive environment. It is designed to target the four C's in children: creativity, confidence, cooperation, and communication.

Paul Hildebrand, Jr., the Artistic Director of ShenanArts said, "When you place a child on stage they can really blossom and shine, they can overcome their troubles and disadvantages."

Homes recalls one occasion when a group of at-risk children visited a prison and worked with a number of inmate actors. "The men and the kids exchanged theater pieces — the atmosphere was absolutely electric."

Growing Stages is open to all children in the Shenandoah Valley. The program not only attracts aspiring actors but promising musicians and artists as well. The current production of "Treasure Island" boasts a musical score and a vivid mural of colorful tropical birds.

The play is important not only because of its quality, but also because as an all-youth production, it reminds a largely older audience what children are capable of doing.

For information about this or future productions contact ShenanArts at 248-1868.



John Harouf plays Long John Silver.

SALLY SANDERS/THE BREEZE

tainment

Despite quality acting . . .

'Liaisons' dangerously bad

by Sara Hammel
staff writer

Although the play "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" featured talented actors, the performance itself was confusing and badly directed.

REVIEW

The plot was difficult to follow, and anyone who didn't see the movie "Dangerous Liaisons" would be hard pressed to understand it. Part of the problem was in the set, which looked the same in every scene regardless of changes in setting.

The action of the play took place in two locations — Paris and a chateau in the country. The transitions from each

were unclear. In one instance, the Marquise de Merteuil, played by senior Kerry Doto, remained in the same set in back-to-back scenes. Unless audience members followed the scene descriptions in their programs, they might never have realized the marquise had gone anywhere.

Also, the play's blocking hindered the performance. The director, senior Shannon Chanofsky, often had actors standing in front of each other, and it sometimes was unclear who was speaking.

Chanofsky also utilized the theater as a stage far too often. Having characters run through the aisles could be a novel idea, but in this case it was overdone.

While Doto's performance as the main character demonstrated her acting

ability, she seemed to mimic Glen Close's portrayal of the same character from the movie. Her mannerisms and tone of voice were many times reminiscent of Close's, and detracted from the play's originality.

Doto's co-star, senior Tim Smith, played the male lead of the Vicomte de Valmont — and he too displayed acting talent, but was seriously miscast. Valmont is intended to be a seductive, conniving man-of-the-world. Smith, however, didn't have the voice or quite the amount of charm necessary to pull it off.

At times, there was an element of humor in the play. But it consisted almost entirely of sexual innuendoes and double entendres which weren't enough to keep the evening from dragging at times.



SAM TYREE/THE BREEZE

Kerry Doto and Tim Smith perform in "Les Liaisons Dangereuses."

Intensity of international ballet captivates audience members

by Cynthia Knott
& Elena Ponti
staff writers

There was no dialogue and there were no complete dance pieces, but the intense expressions and movements of the dancers enabled the audience to understand the emotions behind each story.

REVIEW

Teachers, students and members of the community gathered last Wednesday in Wilson Hall for what JMU geography professor Glen Gustafson called "a once in five year event." The First International Glasnost Ballet Festival featured performers from three renowned companies — the Kirov Ballet, the Bolshoi Ballet of Moscow and the Czechoslovakian Ballet at Prague.

It was an exciting evening as the dancers glided across the stage and the classical music of Chopin, Tchaikovsky and other great composers echoed through the theater.

Performing in pairs, the dancers mesmerized the audience with their grace and ease in executing each step and combination. The arabesques, grande jetes, and entrichocotes were flawlessly executed. Kate Ouellette, a dance minor, was impressed by "the beautiful

technique, extension, turns and lines" of the performers.

The costuming and lighting ranged from soft and relaxing to vibrant and exotic. The traditional "Swan Lake" was performed in white, while the more modern "Satanella" made use of bold reds and greens. The lighting complemented each costume and set the mood of each piece.

"Swan Lake" remained an audience favorite, but a contemporary abstract ballet, "Evening Dance," also seemed to win the hearts of many people.

"It was beautiful, exciting and emotional," said Harrisonburg resident Sue Washington.

"It was beautiful, exciting and emotional."

Sue Washington
Harrisonburg resident

The costuming and style of dance were different from the classical Russian Ballet of the past. The ballerina performed in a long flowing dress, and the style was characterized by sharp and aggressive movements. Another popular example of abstract ballet, "Urr," was performed in brilliant purple by two of the more experienced dancers.

Overall, the Glasnost Ballet Festival was an incredible experience — even for viewers who had never seen the ballet before.

Upcoming . . . at JMU

art

- "Private Studios" —graduate show opening, Zirkle House, 7-9 p.m. Monday
- JMU Art Faculty Exhibition, Sawhill Gallery, Nov. 5-24.

theatre

- "The Lion and the Jewel" — A Main Stage Performance, Theatre II, 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday

music

- Veterans Day String Chamber Ensembles, Anthony-Seegar Auditorium, 8 p.m. Monday
- Brass Ensemble, Wilson Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday
- Madison Brass, New Music Building, room 108, 8 p.m. Thursday
- Sharon Eppard, voice recital, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium, 6 p.m. Friday
- Tammy Davis, voice recital, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium, 8 p.m. Friday
- Madison Singers, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 3 p.m. Sunday
- Douglas Kehlenbrink, bassoon recital, and Carol Kniebusch Noe, flute recital, Wilson Hall, 8 p.m. Sunday

misc.

- Chinese acrobats, Wilson Hall, 8 p.m. Monday
- Felicia Michaels, UPB sponsored comedienne, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 8 p.m. Wednesday
- Asian Festival, Philips Center, Thursday
- Planetarium Programs, John C. Wells, Planetarium, 7 and 8 p.m. Thursday.

You Make the Call!

Legends Sporting Goods and Sports Fan in Valley Mall will award a \$25 gift certificate to the first person who most accurately predicts the winners for all of the selected college and pro football games of the week. Just circle the team which you think will win, fill out the JMU vs. score in the center (give what you think will be the actual score for the JMU game), and turn this ad in with your completed predictions by Friday at 9:00 p.m. to Legends or Sports Fan in Valley Mall or the Breeze offices in the basement of Anthony-Seeger. Check the Breeze for new games weekly and check the tube to see how you do!

Virginia Tech vs. East Carolina	William & Mary vs. Samford	Florida St. vs. Miami	Michigan vs. Illinois	Notre Dame vs. Penn State	N.C. State vs. Duke
South Carolina vs. North Carolina	Legends Sporting Goods Name: _____ phone: _____ Tie Breaker Predict the Score (JMU does not play this week) Sports Fan Valley Mall / 432-9943				Clemson vs. Maryland
Wake Forest vs. Georgia Tech					Syracuse vs. Boston College
Dallas vs. N.Y. Giants	Washington vs. Pittsburgh	Detroit vs. L.A. Rams	San Francisco vs. Phoenix	Buffalo vs. Miami	Denver vs. Kansas City

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OF PEOPLE," PC BALLROOM; 10 AM - 4 PM FREE

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MOVIE: 2ND ANIMATION CELEBRATION 3PM & 5PM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - MOVIE: FAT CITY 7:30PM

Lifestyles

Meet one of the highest-paid JMU student employees...

Student manager finds time for fun

by Lisa Omohundro
staff writer

Andy Wiley sits on the living room couch in his apartment, smoking a cigarette and running his hands through the lock of hair that falls over his forehead. With his two silver hoop earrings, long hair and John Lennon glasses, he doesn't exhibit the typical corporate executive image.

Yet at 20 years old, he is the youngest general student manager in D-hall's history and the highest paid student employee at JMU with the manager at Dukes. He works a regular 30-to 40-hour work week, maintains a 3.6 grade point average, has a double major in finance and political science, and still finds time to party. So far, he has handled his responsibilities fairly smoothly, but admits it's been hard.

"It's not easy being a student managing students — especially a junior," he said.

Wiley and two students, service manager Cheryl Fahrenkrug and a production manager, are responsible for hiring, orienting, disciplining and scheduling all of D-hall's 300 employees. "At work he is very professional," said former production manager Anne Watson. "He doesn't seem like someone who's 20. He handles himself very well. The main thing that's really good is his temperament. He's very laid back."

Being a college student, Wiley has faced showing up to work early in the morning after a long night of partying. One day this summer, he arrived hung over after a late night and learned he had to attend a business luncheon at Spanky's. "They were trying to feed me 15 different kinds of food," he said laughing. "I didn't think I was going to make it. The other managers just sat there and joked about it."

Stress comes with the responsibility and the satisfaction of being a student manager. "It has its good points and bad points," he said. "The good outweighs the bad, otherwise I wouldn't be working there. But its frustrating when mistakes come back to me. A manager is responsible for the people."

"Every night I don't work, I get calls; it's not because they're incompetent — they just have questions," Wiley said.

Traditionally, only the general student manager must stay for the

entire summer to prepare for the school year and recruit new workers at orientation. "This summer we revamped a lot of stuff so we all stayed," he said.

So far, Wiley, Watson and Fahrenkrug have redone the computer system and the manager candidate program, created a slide presentation and video about D-hall and created a service, safety and sanitation program.

In addition to his other tasks, Wiley

Often executives in the real world find themselves taking their work home with them as they get more involved in their jobs. "I take it everywhere," Wiley said. "I take a D-hall notebook in my backpack. When things get boring, I take it out and work on work. It's impossible to leave behind. To completely leave it behind would be a disservice."

Many employees appreciate the fresh change that Wiley has brought to the managerial position at D-hall.

character. That kind of person makes more of a difference."

Despite all the responsibility and pressure, Wiley still finds time to 'let his hair down.' "I think he realizes the importance of having a life outside of work," said sophomore Joe Draetta, a manager candidate. "He helps us get that outlet too. We usually have meetings at his house and we hang out a lot. He seems concerned about us outside of work. He's very perceptive; he does a good job of getting us not to think about work."

Outside of work, Wiley doesn't worry too much about the managerial image. He's in the process of growing his hair out again; he cut it back in spring when he applied for general student manager. "I cut it for the interview, and I haven't cut it since I got the job back in March," he said.

"I don't think I would've gotten the job if I had long hair then and worn my earrings. For too long, the managers have been stereotypical. . . . I work with the students and the students look this way."

Wiley does try to escape his stressful job through his love for music. He followed REM and Jane's Addiction around Virginia and Maryland when they toured the area, and he saw nine of their shows and Ziggy Marley three times. Wiley does have REM's "Worksong" on his license plate (WRKSONG). "It's one of my favorite songs," he said. "A lot of people at D-hall think it has to do with working all the time; it doesn't have anything to do with work."

Music has a strong influence on his life. "When you have to spend all your time with studying and work and you find yourself becoming the person you always dreaded being, you need to escape," Wiley said.

Wiley plans to stay at JMU another semester in order to complete his two majors and possibly get a third degree in economics during that extra time and "not stress myself out doing it."

If the D-hall administration is pleased with his work this year, he may continue as general student manager for the following academic year, a move that would be unprecedented. "It might mean that if I'm in a rut at the end of the year and I don't feel like there's any more I can do, then it might be time for someone else to have the job," Wiley said. "But I don't think that will be the case."



GENE CHIANELLI / THE BREEZE

Junior Andy Wiley is the youngest general student manager in D-Hall's history.

must also handle all possible conflicts or problems. "That's what you spend all your time doing during the first two weeks of school — fixing things," he said.

A staff of nine manager candidates also help to schedule workers and receive training for a possible managerial position next year. The general student manager serves as the liaison between the student program and Hank Moody, the assistant director of food services.

Despite his quick and successful ascent up the D-hall corporate ladder, Wiley admits to his share of embarrassing moments. He recalled the time he dropped a five-gallon plastic bag of milk while attempting to put it into the machine. "Only a few people noticed at first," he said. "Then another D-hall employee called, 'Good going, Wiley!' and then everyone turned around and gave me a standing ovation."

"It's amazing how someone with so much power and authority over the student workers is still so friendly to everyone," said D-hall employee junior Donna John.

John remembered Wiley recently helping a "U-Crew" shift, who clean bathrooms, mop floors and empty trash. "I was shocked," she said. "It was cool to see him at work out of a suit and tie."

As Wiley became more prominent at D-hall, he began to worry about getting too involved in the race for success. "I thought I was losing touch with who I was," he said. "I was turning into the person I never wanted to be. So I called up a friend back home, and he gave me one of the most incredible quotes I've ever heard."

"He said, 'I think it's better for someone to be driving a BMW and be dedicated to a cause than to be a hippie and be dedicated to a cause.' It means more when it's out of

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Sports

Mistakes costly as Dukes lose 28-21

by Greg Abel
sports editor

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO — In the two weeks previous to the Youngstown State game, the JMU football team had pulled off improbable wins after making mistakes that could easily have resulted in losses. Saturday at Youngstown, the Dukes again were their own worst enemies. But this time the team could not climb out of the hole they had dug for themselves as the Penguins won 28-21.

The loss drops the 12th-ranked Dukes record to 7-3. Youngstown, which won 19-17 at Georgia Southern before taking on the Dukes, improved to 6-3.

A key to the outcome of the game was the Dukes' inability to execute their punting game. Freshman Brad Hudgins had two punts blocked and was forced on one occasion to scramble away from a Youngstown defender before being dropped shy of a first down. One of the blocks led to a field goal, the other two mishaps led to touchdowns.

"I just didn't get the ball off and they had a hard rush coming up the middle," Hudgins said. "I haven't talked to the coaches yet but I think my time [in getting off the kick] was about 2.3 seconds, and I need to get it

off in 2.1. I was a little slow."

Time and again on the afternoon, Youngstown started drives in excellent field position. Of their 12 drives, seven started past their own 40-yard line.

"I think any time you give a good team like Youngstown good field position repeatedly they're going to take advantage of it," senior linebacker Shannon Vissman said.

On a cool and clear afternoon, the JMU offense had a hard time warming up against the Penguins. Youngstown limited the passing game of Eriq Williams to 109 yards on the afternoon and forced the Dukes into many third-and-long situations. Tailback Kenny Sims was the Dukes' most potent weapon as the junior ran for 162 yards on 24 carries.

"We knew going in that this was going to be one of the better defenses we've played against if not the best and I think that if you look what they did to Georgia Southern, you look what they did to us, that proves it," Scherer said.

Other than the punts, two plays played significantly in the outcome of the game.

•With JMU down 20-7 late in the first half, Williams completed a 20-yard pass to Dwayne Hayes at the Youngstown 21. Hayes lost the ball



SAM TYREE/THE BREEZE

Junior tailback Kenny Sims ran for 162 yards on 24 carries Sat.

when he was tackled though, and the Penguins' Dave Roberts recovered.

•With the score at Youngstown 20, JMU 14 at the outset of the fourth quarter, Youngstown went for a first down on a fourth-and-one play from their own 21. Quarterback Ray Isaac was stuffed on an option attempt, but a facemask penalty was called on Dukes' safety Richard Grevious,

giving the Penguins a first down that eventually led to the decisive TD.

"We just didn't play very well and I'm disappointed because this was a big game," Scherer said.

Williams said, "It's disappointing but we still have a game to play. We definitely have to win that one to be considered for the playoffs. I guess it's up to the [NCAA] committee now."

Players react to news of Magic's retirement

Members of the JMU's men's basketball team reacted Friday night to the retirement of Magic Johnson after he tested positive to the HIV infection, a virus which ultimately leads to AIDS.

JMU basketball center, junior Jeff Chambers said, "It is devastating — he's Magic. How could something like this happen to a guy like him."

"A lot of times you sit down and think about yourself, and you think that it could happen to you one day."

Freshman guard Kent Culuko said, "He's been around the NBA for ten years and he's a great player and all the kid's look up to him," Culuko said. "It's going to tell a lot of people that you just can't go around with different girls — you have to practice safe sex."

Junior forward Paul Carter added, "It can hit anyone if it can hit him. I think people will be more safe. I think everybody will realize that it can happen to anybody now."

—by Joe Kornik

JMU thwarted in CAAs

Header in second half gives Monarchs 1-0 win, CAA title

by Dan Goldstein
staff writer

NORFOLK — With a quick flick of his head, Damom Wade stifled JMU's season-long dream of it's first ever CAA championship as the Old Dominion junior gave the Monarchs a 1-0 victory in the finals of the CAA tournament yesterday in Norfolk.

Wade's header off a corner kick from Marcelo Essabba in the second half ended the Dukes 13-game unbeaten streak and gave the Monarchs the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

JMU, now 17-3-1, will find out today whether they will receive an at-large bid to the 28-team NCAA tournament. Seven conferences receive automatic bids, and there are 21 at-large bids to the 28-team tournament. The Dukes were ranked 21st in the latest national poll.

ODU (18-1-2) currently is ranked eighth in the nation and made a quick impression during their

inaugural season in the CAA. The Monarchs previously handed the Dukes their only conference loss of the season, and ODU was determined not to let the Dukes seek revenge.

"I think JMU has improved since the last time we played them and that is a testament to them," ODU coach Ralph Perez said. "But more importantly, the 3-0 score from the last time we met was not indicative of how the game went. They are a great team and I knew it was going to be a one goal game."

The first half produced no goals, but set the tone for the second half battle that was to follow. JMU came out with a sharper squad and created early chances including a header from Chris Maltese past goalkeeper Brett Phillips that was barely cleared off the goal line by an ODU defender.

However, ODU settled down and with the wind going their way, relied on quick transition that often

Carter steals show in Dukes' 96-75 win

by Maurice Jones
staff writer

A lot of unfamiliar faces decked in purple and gold jerseys took to the Convocation Center floor Friday night as Lefty Driesell unveiled his new-look Dukes. And despite the expected display of exhibition follies, JMU's newcomers flashed signs of brilliance in the Dukes' 96-75 win over the Kentucky Crusaders.

Six players made their JMU debuts against the Crusaders, including four starters. Transfers Michael Venson and Paul Carter were at forward, while fellow transfer Bryan Edwards teamed with freshmen Kent Culuko in the backcourt. JMU's lone returning starter, Jeff Chambers, anchored the team at center.

Although most of the new players played admirably, it was Carter who stole the show. The Junior college transfer led all scorers with 21 points and also had a game-high 14 rebounds.

"I wasn't surprised he played that well. He's got good basketball savvy," Driesell said. "Paul is a good scorer, with good touch. And he's also a very good rebounder. He can play better than he did tonight, really."

The Dukes also were led by a familiar newcomer, former CAA rookie of the year William Davis. Davis returned to the team after sitting out last season for personal reasons.

The 6-foot 5-inch forward hardly looked like a man who hadn't played competitive basketball in over a year and a half. Davis received a warm welcome as he entered the game early in the first half and responded with 17 points in just 16 minutes of



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

William Davis goes airborne to score in JMU's 96-75 win over the Crusaders.

play.

JMU smothered Kentucky defensively, especially early in the game. The Dukes forced the Crusaders into 12 first-half turnovers and 19 for the game.

JMU used its quickness to harass Crusader ballhandlers all night, the Dukes came away with 11 steals — led by Carter and Chambers with three a piece.

"In the first half we played excellent defense," Driesell said. "In the second half, I thought we let up. But overall I was pleased with their effort. We were denying very well."

Another key to the game was JMU's dominance on the boards. The smaller Dukes hit the glass with a vengeance and out-rebounded the Crusaders 50-35. Venson, Carter and Chambers combined for 27 rebounds, while Edwards and Culuko wrestled away nine.

One area the Dukes want to improve is shooting beyond the three point arc. JMU tossed up 14 attempts against the Crusaders but only connected on two.

But Driesell isn't too worried about the team's inability to hit.

"Bryan and Culuko are excellent three-point shooters," Driesell said. "We have three or four good shooters. It was just a matter of first game jitters."

"I felt I could have shot the ball better," Culuko said. "I think it will come, once I start to get into the flow. It will come with time."

Although he was pleased overall with the play of his team, Driesell realized his team still needs work.

"We have people that can score and if we're going to be a good ballclub we've got to learn how to play defense, and improve on some things," he said.

The Dukes don't have very much time to evaluate the game as they take on the Ukrainian Soviet Select team tonight at home. Tip-off is set for 7:30.

Long road ahead...

Canadian Nationals school young Dukes, 79-50

by Lynne Outland
assistant sports editor

The JMU women's basketball team received an Olympic-size dose of reality Friday night, when the Canadian National team rolled over the Dukes 79-50.

The veteran Canadians outshot, out-rebounded and simply outplayed the Dukes, whose youth and inexperience was apparent.

"You name it and it was a concern for us," head coach Shelia Moorman said. "We didn't have enough pressure on the ball... we're just light years away from the kind of play we're accustomed to in our program. We have a long way to go to have the kind of pressure defense we're used to."

The graduation of four key players from last year's 26-5 team that made it the NCAA's Sweet Sixteen has left some big question marks in the Dukes' starting lineup.

Co-captains Emily McCracken and Elnora Jones, as well as returning starter Brandy Cruthird will lead a corps of freshmen and sophomores into what already looks like a rebuilding season.

JMU did play a strong first half, trailing at the break by only four.

The Dukes out-rebounded Canada 17-15 and shot 48 percent from the floor in the first half. Down by six with four ticks left on the clock, point guard McCracken drove the floor and connected from in the paint to send the score to 39-35 at the break.

"I think they ran their offense pretty disciplined

for a young team in the first half," Team Canada head coach Wayne Hussey said. "In the second half our defense picked up a bit — wore them down and made them rush and their youth showed through."

Hussey delivered a wake-up call to his team at halftime, and they answered it — coming out and scoring a quick nine points before the Dukes could even make a dent in the score. For JMU, things went from bad to worse. Within seven minutes of the half, Canada had stretched their lead to 22. The Dukes managed only 20 percent accuracy from the floor in the second half.

"I'm just really disappointed in our offense," Moorman said. "The score — barely double figures in a half — that's just a new experience for me." Though Cruthird was the leading scorer for the Dukes, 12 of her 14 points came in the first half. Moorman has moved her from center out onto the wing, hoping to have her face the basket.

"Considering it's her first game facing the basket I felt she did some good things," Moorman said.

Though all 13 players on the JMU roster saw action in the contest, the Dukes simply were not able to execute any kind of offense. With half the team playing in their first ever collegiate basketball game, inexperience was clearly the culprit.

"The biggest thing for our kids is that you have a lot to learn," Moorman said, "and nothing I say can come across as strongly as how embarrassed they are about losing like this."



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

Senior captain Emily McCracken scores in the Dukes 79-50 loss to the Canadian National Team Friday night.

JMU

SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

Women's soccer falls in finals of ECAC's

Scoring two goals in the first ten minutes of the game, Rutgers defeated JMU 2-0 in the finals of the ECAC Women's Soccer Tournament.

The sixth-seeded Dukes set up the improbable final game by knocking off second-seeded Harvard, 2-1. Freshman Jamie Dykes scored the game winner 13:12 into the second half.

Rutgers got into the finals by defeating top-seeded Cornell 1-0 in the other semifinal.

JMU, which is only in its second season of varsity competition, finished the year with a 15-7 overall record.

Women's volleyball splits weekend contests

Two different teams showed up for the JMU women's volleyball squad this weekend.

The first was pounded by Virginia Tech 15-11, 15-4, 15-11 on Friday night, while the second spiked Towson State 15-10, 15-6, 15-5.

"It was just night and day," said Coach Mary Harrington. "I don't know what makes us not decide to play or to play, but I think we'll be there for the CAA's"

SPORTS WEEKEND

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1991

JMU Results

FOOTBALL

JMU—Youngstown State statistics

YSU (6-3)	6	14	0	8—28
JMU (7-3)	7	0	7	7—21

First Quarter

YSU—Wilkins 33 field goal 10:21.
YSU—Wilkins 51 field goal 6:09.
JMU—Williams 2 run Weis kick 2:10.

Second Quarter

YSU—Hawkins 2 run (Wilkins kick) 7:58.
YSU—Smith 2 run (Wilkins kick) 3:05.

Third Quarter

JMU—Williams 7 run (Weis kick) 10:04.

Fourth Quarter

YSU—Isaac 1 run (Williams run) 12:54.
JMU—Archer 4 pass from Williams (Weis kick) 7:35

	YSU	JMU
First Downs	17	17
Rushes-yards	56-198	46-217
Passing-yards	60	109
Comp-Att-Int	7-12-0	10-18-0

Return Yards	14	14
Punts-avg	4-40	5-24.2
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-55	7-64
Time of Poss.	32:13	27:47
A-8,138		

Individual Results

RUSHING: YSU—Smith 11-48, Hawkins 17-42, Isaac 16-52, Cochran 5-13, Clark 7-43. JMU—Sims 24-162, Brown 8-32, Williams 12-9, Hudgins 1-6, Washington 1-8.
PASSING: YSU—Isaac 7-12-0, 60 yards. JMU: Williams 10-18-0, 109 yards.
RECEIVING: YSU—Smith 3-29, Williams 3-25, Boykin 1-6. JMU—Fox 2-21, Sims 2-11, Hayes 4-71, Archer 1-4, McLeod 1-2.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

James Madison (96)

Venson 0-3; 7-10, 7, Carter 7-14, 7-8, 21, Chambers 3-7, 0-2, 6, Edwards 3-11, 6-6, 12, Culuko 4-9, 3-4, 12, Davis 7-10, 3-4, 17, Peoples 2-3, 0-0, 4, Lancaster 3-6, 1-4, 8, Bostic 1-2, 3-4, 5, Ritter 2-6, 0-0, 4. Totals 42-54—96.

Kentucky Crusaders (75)

Fichter 2-5, 0-0, 6, Arlington 5-15, 1-

2, 11, Lehman 5-8, 1-2, 11, Evans 1-1, 0-0, 2, Armes 8-16, 2-3, 20, Dowdell 5-16, 0-1, 11, Barr 0-0, 0-0, 0, Cullen 0-1, 0-0, 0, Washington 1-2, 0-0, 2, Crutcher 0-0, 0-0, 0, Berquist 0-2, 2-2, 2, Weber 1-3, 1-2, 3. Totals 30-45—75.

Halftime-JMU 42, Crusaders 30.
Three-point goals- JMU 2-14 (Culuko 1-4, Lancaster 1-3, Edwards 0-4, Davis 0-1, Venson 0-2); Crusaders 6-20 (Fichter 2-2, Armes 3-7 Dowdell 1-4 Arlington 0-6 Cullen 0-1) Fouled out-Fichter. Rebounds-JMU 50 (Carter 14) Crusaders 35 (Dowdell 5) Assists- JMU 17 (Edwards 4) Crusaders 5 (Evans 3). Total fouls-JMU 16, Crusaders 32. A-2,873.

2.

WRESTLING

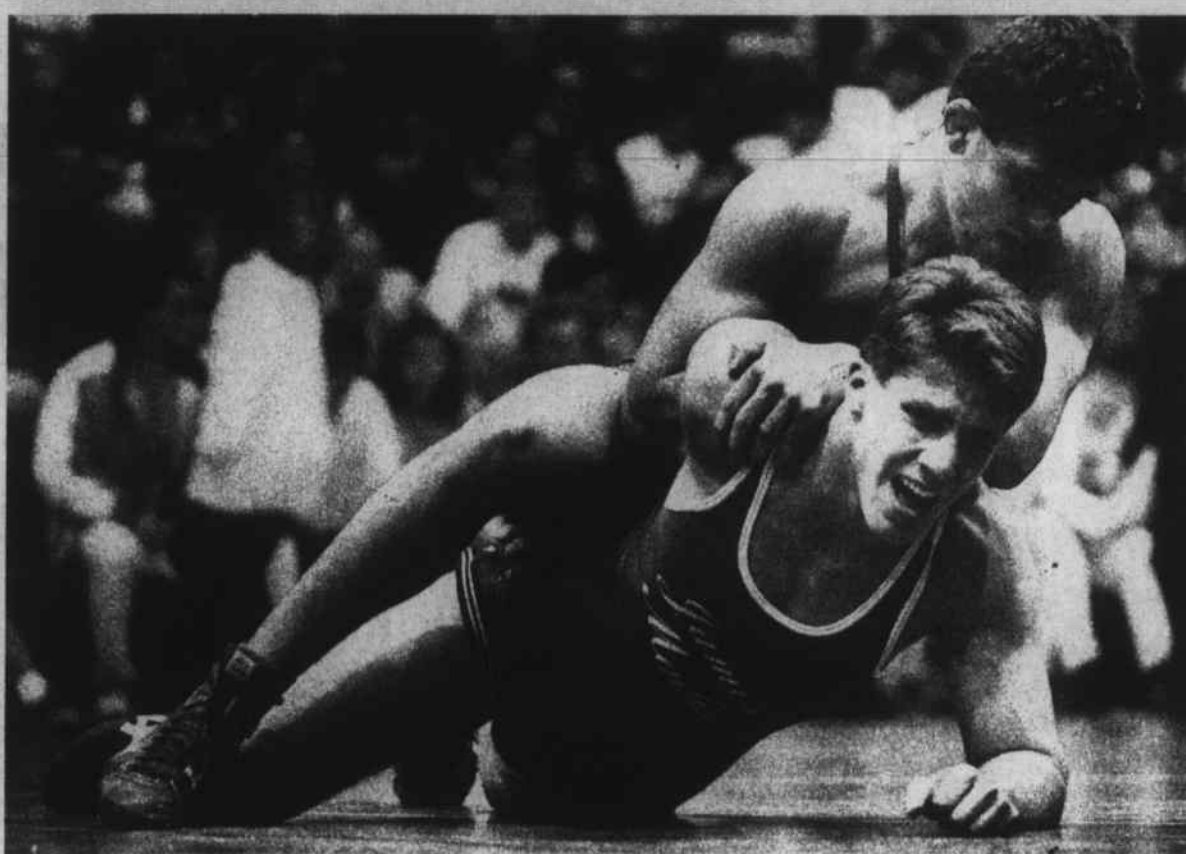
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Godwin Hall

Team Scores:

Soviets — 29 Dukes — 6

Winners of Matches (by weight class):

Soviets — 118, 126, 134, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and Heavyweight Dukes — 142 (Only)



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Wrapped up

Eidar Asanov of the Soviet National Youth Wrestling team sets in an armbar on JMU's Brian Gray in the 167 weight class. Asanov, the USSR's 1991 National European champ, won the match 10-2. The Soviets defeated the Dukes Saturday night 29-6.

JMU's only winner of the night, freshman Brian Conly pinned his Soviet opponent in the 142 weight class.

JMU is the only Virginia school to compete with the Soviets in their U.S tour.

Soccer

CONTINUED from page 17.

resulted in shots by leading scorers, Marcell Essabba and Peter Spargo.

In the second half the tide turned the Monarchs way as they gave the Dukes' defense problems by carrying the ball down the left sideline and crossing it into the middle. The goal came at 67:44 when Wade was able to change the direction of an Essabba corner kick into to the far side of the JMU net.

"It was a matter of trying to attack more and maybe leaving ourselves open in the back," said JMU goalkeeper Joe O'Carroll of ODU's offensive surge in the second half.

The Dukes were unable to string passes together at midfield like they were in the first half and became frustrated as the game wore on.

"We were high coming in. The first 30 minutes we were dominating, and I thought we were going to get a goal," center midfielder Pat Burke said. "We had our chances but then they got their goal."

The Dukes advanced to the finals after a 1-0 grudge match against William & Mary Friday night. The game winner was scored 41 minutes into the match when Eric Kearney connected with a Maltese head pass through a crowd in the goal box.

Forced to play a man down throughout the second half JMU relied on solid defense as Chris Greyard and O'Carroll turned in flawless performances.

Playing three games within a four-day period took its toll on the JMU squad as many starters were forced to sit out games with an injury.

"With all our injuries we had to play some players where they [ODU] usually don't play and eventually it all caught up to us," head coach Tom Martin said.

TIRES



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LOCATION	Rockingham Co. Fairgrounds Complex Building. Harrisonburg, VA
ADMISSION	\$12.00 in advance, \$15.00 at the door JMU Students with ID--\$10.00
TIME	9:00 p.m. -- 2:00 a.m.
DATE	November 23rd

For ticket information call

703-433-3783

LOOK Who's Gone Off-Track!!

Store Wide Sale!

Everything in stock 10-40% Off
Thurs., Nov. 14 thru Sat., Nov. 16

Including: aerobic clothing, summer & winter cycling apparel
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10-40%
OFF!

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Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-5



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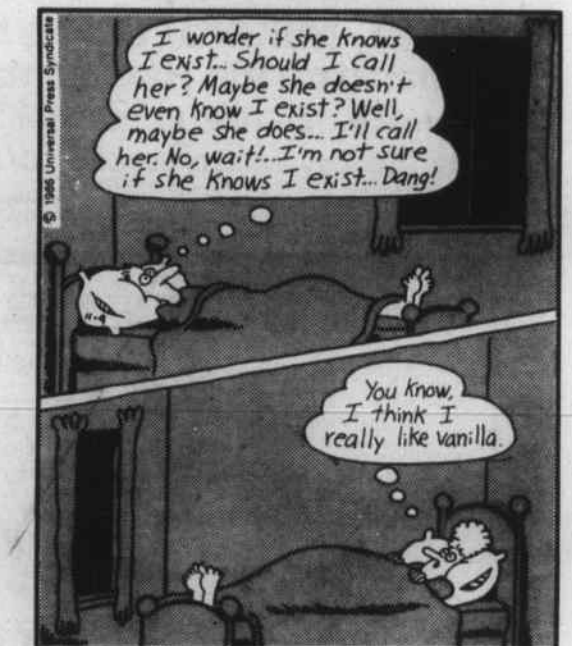
CAMPUS LIFE/Chris DeCarlo



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson

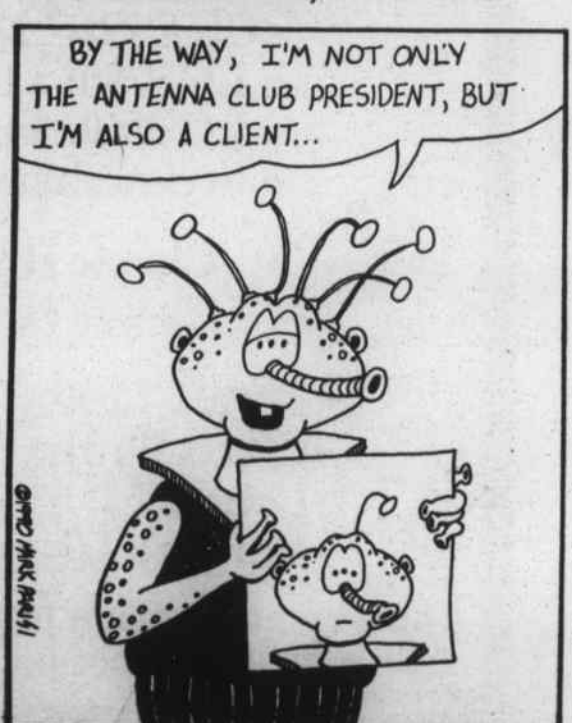


"Sure. The place you're lookin' for is straight over them hills — course, that's as the crow flies, not as the chicken walks. Ha ha ha ha."



Same planet, different worlds

OFF THE MARK/Mark Parisi





COME UP AND SEE ME SOMETIME
AND I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT I GOT...

**At The Crystal Connection
Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show**

Who's gonna resist such a dazzling display of sterling silver and gemstone jewelry at such temptin' prices?

And since we aim to please we're gonna surprise you with crystals, rocks, and minerals and a whole array of great gift items too! So for a little Holiday shopping fun come up and see us sometime.

**Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show
Sheraton Inn Harrisonburg Two DAYS ONLY!**

Sat. Nov. 16 - 10:00 to 7:00 ♦ Sun. Nov. 17 - 12:00 to 6:00
By The Crystal Connection of Charlottesville

Think you know computers?

The Breeze is looking for a student computer supervisor to care for its desktop publishing system next semester.

Experience with Macintosh computers is necessary, and design experience is preferred.

No journalism experience is needed.

To apply, send a resume and letter detailing your computer experience to Wendy Warren, editor, The Breeze.

Deadline — 5 p.m. Nov. 18



JMU Bookstore

COMPUTER SALES Apple Computers in stock!

- CLASSIC 2/40: \$1127
- LC 4/80: \$1869
- LC 2/40: \$1559
- Stylewriters: \$379



Classic II 2/40: \$1419
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Software in stock:

- Claris Power Package: \$240
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Apple computer loan program now available.
Visit the bookstore for more information.

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- Competitive salary with room for advancement that includes pay raises

*Pick up an application from the HelpDesk
in Miller G40.*

*Deadline for returning applications is 5:00pm on
Monday, November 21st.*

Classifieds

FOR RENT

Lowest Rent In Town - 4 BR, 2 bath, furnished. Close to campus. Bus service. 6 mo.-12 mo. lease. \$150/person/mo. Call Mike, (703) 490-1753.

Deluxe Apt - 2 females to share with third. Private BRs. Private yard. 6 blocks to campus. Utilities included. \$215 each. 289-5055, Linda/Gary.

\$175/Mo., W/D, DW, own room, walk to JMU. Jenny, 432-0528.

Before You Sign A Spring Lease with some soulless real estate company, call us today & save much \$\$\$
4 BR, 2 bath, furnished, microwave, washer/dryer, dishwasher, January-May
564-1694

Room Available Immediately - Near campus, W/D, \$175. Call Alain, evenings, 433-1137.

Spring Sublet - Master BR, Forest Hills. \$190/mo. Call Lisa, 433-1645.

4 Rooms Available ASAP! 4 BR, 2 bath Hunters Ridge condo. Flexible lease. Only \$130/mo. Call (703) 978-5365 evenings.

Sublet Room in awesome house with 5 other girls. Close to campus. \$150/mo. or best offer. 432-1357

Available 1/1/92 - One sublet in furnished townhouse, \$165/mo. or best offer. Close to campus. (703) 450-5008 or 433-1562.

Sublet Spring Semester - \$190, Hunters Ridge apartment. Negotiable. Call Brad or Ryan anytime at 433-3128.

\$25 To The Person who assumes my spring '92 housing contract for on-campus housing. Call Janel at x4554 soon!

University Place - 3 or 4 BRs, 2 baths, kitchen appliances, W/D. Unfurnished, \$175. Furnished, \$195. Water, sewer included. Individual lease, 5, 7 or 12 month leases. 433-8822

Sublet Spring - Hunters Ridge townhouse. Rent negotiable, lease January-May. Call Lisa, 564-1916.

Ashby Crossing BR - Female wanted, spring semester. Sublet through June. Furnished or unfurnished. W/D, DW, \$180/mo., negotiable. Call Michele, 433-6164.

Sublet Hunters Ridge Townhome for spring semester from Paris-bound students. Two rooms available. Call Karen or Millie at 433-7923.

D & G Condos - Large, 4 BR, 2 baths, kitchen appliances, microwave, W/D, furnished. \$185, water & sewer included. Individual lease, 5 mo., 7 mo., 12 mo. 433-8822

Male/Female - Looking for spring apartment? 6-mo. lease, first month free. Ashby Crossing. Call Mike, 433-2976.

Moving Off-Campus? Sublet Olde Mill. Call Melissa, 564-1856. Price?

Hunters Ridge - 2 BR, 2 baths, kitchen appliances, W/D & microwave. Individual lease, 5 mo., 7 mo., 12 mo. \$150. 433-8822

Roommates Wanted for spring semester. M/F, leases negotiable, rent \$200/mo. plus utilities. Call Jenn at 433-5369.

Matching Couch & Loveseat - A deal at \$75. Brad, 433-6085.

FOR SALE

For Sale - 1978 Pontiac Sunbird. Runs good, new tires, 3-speed, \$800. Sofabed, \$50. Call Peggy, 298-4812 (day) or 433-2836 (night).

Books - Out of print & used, comics, magazines available by birth year back to 1900, prints. Largest bookstore in the Valley. 20 mins. north of Harrisonburg on Rt. 11 in New Market. Open 7 days/week. Paper Treasures Bookstore, (703) 740-3135.

1986 Chevrolet Silverado - Fully loaded, customized interior, Crager wheels. 433-1848

Classic Fender Setup - Telecaster Custom with hard shell case. 60's Vibrolux amp with vibrato, reverb plus "RAT" distortion, DOD octave pedal, \$750. Call 432-0910.

Magnavox Videowriter Word Processor Printer, ribbons, disks, paper included. Asking \$300. Call Megan at 433-5236.

'84 Ford T-Bird - 83,000 miles, excellent condition, clean interior. \$2,950. 289-6050 or 568-6624.

Restored 1967 Ford Mustang - Black, cherry condition, must see. Rebuilt engine, transmission, new paint, interior, chrome, much more! \$5,700. 433-1333

"Tech Sucks, UVA Swallows" T-shirts closeout! Must sell, \$9. 433-1333

HELP WANTED

Earn \$2,000 + Free Spring Break Trips! North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities, sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City! (800) 724-1555

Spring Break - Cancun, Bahamas from \$259. Includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes & more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. (800) BEACH IT

Waitresses Needed at Jess' Lunch. Cook needed at Gus' Taverna. Apply in person.

Fundraiser - We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1500 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project. Must be organized & hard-working. Call JoAnn or Pam at (800) 592-2121.

Part-Time Farm Help Wanted - Machinery experience preferred, references required. Call (919) 639-0816.

Spring Break '92 - You've only got one week to live, so don't blow it! Do it in Bahamas, Jamaica, Cancun Margarita Island starting at \$369! Call Sun Splash Tours, (800) 426-7710!

Models Needed for modeling creative swimsuits. If interested, please call 564-2711 between 8 & 10 am for more information.

Foolproof Fundraising - For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required! Act now for the chance to win a Caribbean cruise & fabulous prizes! Call (800) 950-8472, ext. 50.

Big Commissions For Helping fellow students find millions in unclaimed scholarship money. The nation's foremost scholarship search program is recruiting a small number of people at James Madison University to explain their guaranteed, money-back services. Send letter of interest to Mid-Atlantic Scholarship Foundation, 621-D Townside Rd., SW, Suite 118, Roanoke, VA 24014.

Earn \$2,500 + Free Trips selling spring break packages to Bahamas, Mexico, Jamaica, Florida! Best trips & prices! Spring Break Travel, (800) 638-6786.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Brown & black Levi's brand prescription sunglasses. Reward. x5007

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Horseback Riding - Located 20 mins. from Harrisonburg. Lessons & trails, guided by qualified instructors. You will enjoy safe, dependable horses. For appointment & details, call Oak Manor Farms, (703) 234-8101.

DJs For Hire - Great party entertainment! Professional DJ since 1985. Special college rates! Lights/smoke available. Call National DJs, 433-0360.

PERSONALS

A Loving Childless Physician & wife wish to adopt an infant or twins. Call collect, Julie & Ray, (202) 364-2428.

Dearest Princess - Happy 1 Year Anniversary! May our love continue to grow & our friendship never die. I love you. Love, The Tornado.

Free Spring Break Trips to students or student organizations promoting our spring break packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI (800) 423-5264

Adoption - Happily married couple unable to have children wants to share a warm & loving home with an infant. Call George & Barbara collect, (703) 573-7146.

Felicia Konzeal - Your sisters in Zeta Tau admire & respect your musical achievements. Good luck with everything! You're wonderful!

Congratulations to the Brothers of the Nu Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi. We finally did it!

John McHugh! You're 20! Happy Birthday! Love, Deb & Sam.

XΦ - The memories were magnificent, Friday was splendid. Love, ZTA.

Be Charitable! The Bands For Charity Only \$2 at door
Everything, Sandcastle, Perfect Circle & much more! Benefit Harrisonburg Special Olympics & AIDS Patients. From 8-12 on November 12.

Miss Jensen - Let's play a game! I never ... Love, P & R.

Leslie Garrett - Thank you for your thorough Formal planning! ΣK.

Shira Beers - Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Cheryl, Gail & Lowree.

Tara & Jules in Salamanca - The wrist surgery was a success! We miss you! Love, Jess, Jenn, Diane & Dixie.

FREE ENTERPRISE WEEK! November 11-14
Sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda

Monday, Nov. 11
5 pm, Business Bldg., Room 107
Walker Manufacturing
"Real World Use Of JIT"
6 pm, Room 107
Jack Johnson, CPA
"Survival in Public Accounting"

Tuesday, Nov. 12
5 pm, Room 105
F.N. Wolf, "Financial Matters"

Wednesday, Nov. 13
5 pm, Room 105
EDS "Opportunities In The American Free Enterprise System"

Thursday, Nov. 14
5 pm, Room 102
Mr. Gatti's
"Entrepreneurship"

Come out & gain valuable knowledge about the world of business

Madison Marketing Association - Resume writing workshop & general meeting. Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6 pm, COB/Showker Hall G-6.

ΣAE - Thanks for "going Greek" with us this weekend! ZTA.

Donate Vehicles & Real Estate to support local charities. Tax deductible. Charity Foundation, Inc., 501(c)(3), 2122 Port Republic Rd., Harrisonburg. 434-7787

Here's To Your Health 5k Run

November 17, 10 am
\$5 Pre-Registration, \$7 At Race
For more info, contact Suzanne at 432-9638

Free T-Shirt For Race Finishers!

Happy Birthday David Schear! Love, your fans Mick & Ellen.

Congratulations to the Brothers of ΛΚΨ on becoming a chapter. Mrs. Q-B.

International Affairs Association meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13, 6 pm, Allegheny Room.

MMA - General meeting & guest speaker from Office of Career Services. Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6 pm, COB/Showker Hall G-6. All are welcome!

ZTA congratulates Angie Ledford & Helen Sexton for being outstanding!

Business Students! Today in Room 105, Showker Hall, Richard Faul, a Vice President for National Retail Federation. 4:30-5:45

Michelle Bruce - You're the "awesomest" person in the world. Congratulations to you & Jenny on a great recital. Love, Steve.

Come See "The Animals Film" for free on Wednesday at 6 pm in the PC Ballroom. Learn about animal rights with this critically acclaimed movie
Animal Rights Coalition

Candy Wreaths! For your family & friends for Christmas. To place orders call 432-6064. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Happy 21st Birthday Liz! All of my love, Jen.

MU - Where's Gary Larson? Why? Like to join him? AMB

Belated Congratulations to Kerry McFarland for her ΠΚΑ recognition. ΣK

Do We Need A New 4 Food Groups? Come hear Dr. Neal Barnard, President of Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine
Tonight, 7:30 pm, PC Ballroom
Free Admission!

Attention Greeks - Need jewelry? In stock, Greek & Thee. 434-2718

Rugby Isn't Over! Nov. 22, semi-formal. Tickets & info., call Amy, 434-2665.

Madison Marketing Association - Resume writing workshop & general meeting. Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6 pm, COB/Showker Hall G-6.

Christmas Candy Wreaths! Place orders on Nov. 13, 14 & 15 on the COB/Showker Hall patio. Sponsored by ΠΣΕ.

PATIENT RIGHTS... DO YOU KNOW YOURS?

Health Communication Institute
Baker House 100
Call 568-6117

ZTA Sisters away & abroad are deeply loved & sadly missed!

ΣK extends a severely belated congratulations to their one & only Tonya Watkins on her ΣΠ recognition.

Tonya - Good luck in Indy this weekend! B.

Think you know computers?

The Breeze is looking for a student computer supervisor to care for its desktop publishing system next semester. Experience with Macintosh computers is necessary, and design experience is preferred.

No journalism experience is needed.

To apply, send a resume and letter detailing your computer experience to Wendy Warren, editor, the Breeze.

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